OWENS & MENDENHALL. - PUBLISHERS D. F. OWENS, EDITOR.

COMMUNICATED. October, ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey atmosphere changes are made by the inpublishes a rejoinder to Hon. Geo. W. dustry of the people. Julian upon the subject of land stealing There is no part of this earth had irri- roads through this region. I. S. Richards. gation been resorted to at any previous time, the same would be practiced yet. There is not a county in Kansas, in Ill., Iowa or any other state but if irrigation If Californians were to move back to 130 feet below the surface, consequently having a splendid from and a beautiful home adhabit among the settlers of these countries. Hon, Chas Francis Adams strikes lies and 10 head of stock. some of the causes, and answers to a reasonable extent, these statements made by Mr. Dorsey. It must be remembered that Mr. Dorsey is one among the number of men who opposes the unmigration of settlers on the domain, for another the river for his sheep. more important, personal reason, he is a cattle man. He is largely interested in Dodge the 23d, to see the elephant. the non-settlement of the territories and foreign grants. The same theory has brought from Dodge one double box been taught in southwest Kansas. This load of coal. is that belt called the Arid belt, and the rain-fall has by degrees, increased since 1875-the report of which I have before me, although irregularly, but this is where there has been nothing compar-of mumps, but with the exceptions of one or two cases atively done as yet to produce the and stopped from spreading. change in moisture. At Dodge City in Mrs. Kesler has returned from Sedgwick, where 1875, the rain-fall was 10.75; in 1876, 15.40; in 1877, 27.89; in 1878, 17.96; in 1879, 15.43; in 1880, 18.12; in 1881, 33.55; Wichita. in 1882, 13.14; in 1883, 28.50; in 1884, 30.36; in 1885, 23.27; in 1886, 23.71. The where he has been wintering. difficulty is not even now in the amount of rain-fall, but in the distribution brother-in-law C. O. Lee at Wichita, where they throughout the year. The 13 years gives went immediately. They will remain there about an average of about 20 inches each year, two weeks or more. J. H. Bratley is running the which as it is sufficient, is equally distributed during the year. As to the scientific investigations, they fail when confronted with the natural facts. Ey. Duck creek. erybody vuotes John C. Feemont's re ports as to desolation and barrenness of the plains along the Platte valley, when he first traveled up that valley. Other settlers and travelers who have traversed the same route since that time, have made different statements. It is not necessary to consult their statements, nor Mr. Dorsey's theory, but examine the conditions and surroundings now along the Platte and elsewhere, since the plow has been put in the sod. The shingle roof in the shape of short Buffalo grass, has given way to Blue Joint and Prairie grass, and rain-falls are as bountiful as anywhere in the states along the Platte and as far west as the settlement have gone. It has been proven that where the tough Buffalo sod has been broken, the soil here retains moisture most astonishingly, and that it is porous, and evaporation supplies the demand abundantly with but little rain-fall. It is always proven by the experience of settlers of eastern Nebraska and Kansas, that they have more rain-fall than we have three hundred miles further west, and the dis tance does not come into the consideration, but the state of cultivation. There are but few things a farmer can do in the way of improvement, that does not advance the moisture line: keeping out busy, and the same this week. The Reservation fires; digging wells; planting trees; breaking up the sod; producing and ly settled with industrious people who are con even if nothing but weeds. The theory must first be sustained by proof that the moisture is not here at all, that the atmosphere is destitute of moisture. When the facts are that there is an abundance of moisture above, and cultivation will bring, and does bring it down. Travel- which ever it may be, does not speak the truth, ers tell us by their writings, and even that is no reason that all other children should those living tell us that the Arkansas not speak the truth. We trust that there are no all bow down with reverence to that One whose river was 20 years ago lined with barren sand hills all along the south side. How now? the sand hills are covered with the most luxuriant grasses. The fires are kept out to some extent and the moisture retained. It is possible that ex-senator Dorsey had in his mind the old scare which has kept the settler back for a purpose which is reasonable and to which other day, it became entangled in its rope. no one can find any particular fault. That of holding on to the vast plains for the purpose of large and extensive herds had to drive his stock over to Burrell's to water, of cattle, and the continuing in existance several days. of "Cattle Kings." There can be no reasonable objections ascribed to this provided his article should be taken as a living fact. But on the other hand the Mr. Sugg got home last week from his trip all Long years of toil and care may bring us in store statements or rather the deductions are right. not true. The dry belt is like the equator Wednesday. it is imaginary, more than real. The state of Illinois and Wisconsin and Michiclass last Friday, all had a nice time. gan, and parts of lows were in that arid belt this year. We in Southwest Kan-

a local theory.

altogether. The further facts are it might rain from now until next June and the wer would not get through the buffalo : i. Like a thatched house roof, it will ton every drop until the sod is broken an soil cultivated there will be no attraction, and but little evaporation. This whole country is a water shed roof, and the water runs off and finds its way into the Missouri, and the gulf unin-In the North American Review of terrupted. The climate changes, and

If the moisture in Dakota was as great in New Mexico. It is not with the pur- as in Missouri or states further east no pose of criticism as to the negative nor man would work without a coat or when affirmative of the question of land steal- the thermometre stands 40 degrees below ing in New Mexico that this article is zero. The winters will change, and have in which he remained three years; a part of the submitted to the reader. Mr. Dorsey changed in severity here in Southwest says: "I challenge those who presists Kansas, and Indian Territory within the in claiming that what is now known as memory of cattle men to their sorrow. the Arid Region-will sooner or later be- The entire country west of the Missouri come productive by the natural rain-fall, river, and Rocky mountains will be one to show me a single instance anywhere vast harvest field within the next quarter on the surface of the earth, where such of century. It will be just in proportion a result has been attained." He gives to the time that it is being settled and as evidence that New Mexico, parts of cultivated. Be that a longer or shorter Arizona, and nearly all of the Republic period. This question is as Hon. Charley of Mexico, Peru, Chili and Central Asia, Francis Adams puts it "not only a scien. have been irrigated for thousands of tifle interest, but it is of vital importance years, probably, and still are irrigated. to all the companies now building rail-

FROM ENSIGN.

One year ago Mr. Chas. Higbee while digging a well struck a seep of water at houses in the place, and here erected a building, had been brought into use, would be con- the depth of 137 feet which afforded two in which he began the business of gunsmith tinued. It only proves that at an early pails per day, Mr. Higbee thought he and hardware and trimmings. The two canvas date, it was necessary for irrigation in could hear water running and probed the table house were saloons, and besides these was a portable to raise crops successfully every side of the well but could find up more order to raise crops successfully every side of the well, but could find no more farmishing goods and provisions to the men emyear. There are valleys in the eastern water, but continued to dig and bore to a ploved in grading the Atchison Topeka & Santa states where, if irrigation was had, the depth of 195 feet through slate rock loss Fe railroad, in 1874 to added to his other busicrops would be immense every year:- ingall the water he had found. By its ness that of general merchandising, and in 1875 The Shenandoah, the Cumberland and soaking into the wall he abandoned the in agricultural implements. other valleys cast. The time will come well until September last he took the curwhen they will irrigate those valleys, bing out below the solid rock, which was large amount of both city and country property, that country, they would begin irrigathe dirt caved and filled the well to 163 tion at once. So it is not so much an ab- feet leaving a large reservoir under the identified himself with the party on his arrival in solute necessity, as a knowledge and rock and to Mr. Highee's joy he finds it New York, but was a remarkably liberal man in to furnish plenty of water for two famil-

Mr. Lloyd Litles family have been increased by the arrival of a fine girl baby. on lots in Ensign.

Mr. Chas. Dean is drawing hay from

Messrs Tompkins & Sayre went to

Brown Duncan, and Chas. Higbee

FROM THE RESERVATION.

Everybody seems to be enjoying good health in

she has been visiting her parents since about the first of December G. W. Warfield is soon expected back from

Mr. Billings will soon be here from Kingma

Mr. and Mrs. Bigger received a telegram las-Sunday a week, announcing the death of their

dairy while they are absent. Walace Davoe is getting quite strong again. Cassus Fuller is still working for Mr. Bangs. Mr. Stanley has been hanling his hay from

Mr. Lockman has his new house n

Mr. Zimmermann

new house in the spring on his claim. Rev. Macartney preaches at the Saw Log valley

by changes.

Some of our teachers went down to Ford to at tend the teachers meeting.

Literary at Mt Pleasant again.

Literary at Saw Log valley last Monday nigh

vas interesting. We farmers of the Reservation would like to ask Mr. D. W. M. of the last issue, what refuse there is left after the sugar is extracted from the cane, as we understand it the cane is to be hauled as cut, leaving both seed and blades on it, when at the factory the seed is thrashed and sacked for seed, the leaves are compressed into bales (like hay) for feed, and the pomace is manufactured into paper. Now each one of the above mentioned would bring far more than the trifle paid for the cane. Now we don't say a sugar factory would be a detriment here if it were to come by only last summer met with the sad misfortune o its own free will, but asking the people to vote onds which will always keep them in debt is the injuries died, which was a terrible stroke to surely wrong. If Dodge is a suitable place for a manufacture of that kind it will come without the bonds. like all other intitutions of the kind. of the active life of one of our best citizens, and Do away with bond voting for when bonds are granted only about half is used to build and equip the arrangement while the other half is thrown in the coffers of the proprietors. The farmer cannot prosper here, nor in any other country if he is bonded and taxed high, which will be the case. We will have to thank a reader of the TIMES of last week for helping us out, as we were quite suns and many long days, before some one will ap

embraces a small territory of country, but is thick tinually building digging wells and etc. We cannot make account of every new improvement or account of their being so numerous We are sorry to hear that the teacher is not giving satisfaction to all at Mt Pleasant. The reader

of last week tells the parents not to take the childrens word for it, of course the reader must speak from experience, if his child or children other parents, but what can rely on their cildrens word. It is the parents place to see that the child Country Critic.

FROM CONCORD

Cold weather again this week, Several pigs froze this week in

S. Buck came near loosing one of his oxen the G. Taylor has a sore foot

Mr. Burgess is on the sick list. C. D. Hand's pump gave out last Sunday, he

A little stranger came to stay Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stauffer, the evening of the

14th, it is a 7 pound boy, mother and child are doing well.

ments, fill the heart with the utmost gratitude Mr. Green gave a dinner to his Sunday Scho

EXCELSIOR.

sas had no drought. Then it cannot be these truths which can not be eradicated by even surplusage that we get here. It must be Year party at Mr. Auderson Henry's. About Last Monday night a week, there was a Leap time to come. The memory of our much esteemdifteen comples were present. Those present tantalive whose knowledge now abides in him. would not be covered with perpetual hind. The wee sma hours found the girls taking snow, it cannot be a use of our altitude the boys home.

Thousands of kind mothers and daughters have

F. C. ZIMMERMANN DEAD.

Frederick C. Zimmerman was born December 29th, 1833. in Freiburg, Province of Saxony, Prus sia. He was the second of seven children born to 1802, and died in 1854, having spent his life in the rearing of sheep. His mother was originally Christiana Hege.

He attended the common schools of Saxony until fourteen years old, when he was apprenticed to learnthe business of gunsmith. He followed this avocation as apprentice and journeyman unti he attained the age of twenty, when, according to the law of Prussia, he entered the military service, time on detail as inspector of arms at Cologne or employed at his trade for several years in different parts of his native country, when he went to Paris, France, where he remained until 1861. He ther crossed into England and plied his calling in Lonto America, and landed in New York, where he first found employment at his trade; afterwards at Trenton, New Jersy, Springfield, Mass., and New Brittain, Connecticut. In 1868 he started for the west, and engaged in selling guns on commission and repairing fire-arms at Laramie City, Wyoming Territory. In the fall of 1869, he located at Sheri dan, Kansas, with a stock of guns, ammunition and sporting goods, where he remained five months At the end of that time, he transferred his business to Kit Carson, Colorado Territory, and resided there about two years. In July, 1872 he purchased lumber at Russell, on the Kansas Pacific railroad, and, crossing the country, located at Dodge City, when there were but two canvas that of lumber together with an extensive trade

Since residing in Dodge City he has acquired a

joining the town. Politically he has been a republican, having his views, prefering the man to party in local politics, or contests. His religious sentiment were also liberal, but at same time a good christtian man in all his deportment. His position i name stands, Vice President of the Merchants There is certainly a chance to speculate | State Bank of Dodge City, and his good manage ment, and strict integrity has rewarded him in the neat sum of about \$100,000-with all his liberality, and his ever ready disposition to help in every charitable act.

No institution feels the loss of this excellent nan so severely as the remaining members of the

Merchants State Bank. They lament his loss, they feel that his councils are irrepairable. White

their sympathy is unbounded with the family,

He was also a Knight Templar, and had been for

many years a member of the fraternity. His mar-riage was June 14th, 1865, to Miss Matilda Mess-

enger, daugter of John and Margaret Messenger,

of New Brittian, Connecticut, formerly of Wurten

burg, Germany. They have had five children, one

of whom is living, Miss Clara. The remaining sou

being thrown from a horse, and from the effects o

the now deceased father, and the mother and sis-

ter, only two remaining. Here is a partial history

when we think of the cause, of this being written,

With a sad heart, and trembling hand these

words are written. Although a comparative

quaintance as to the nobleness of heart, honesty

of purpose, this community will see many setting

pear in the arena of society who will take the place

and supply the vacancies left by this excellen

man. Never in the hearts of the bereaved ones

at home; never around their domestic circle

Higher sphers in life will be their consolation. The

temporal conditions will gradually subside and give

way to higher and more noble thoughts, and com

fort will be found in the continued relationshi

poral, or how great at variance their interests may

beat, and his personality exist not in our midst,

The measure of a man's greatness is never re

alized until the loss of his associations are felt.

The excellent qualities of his nature and noble-

ness of heart are then crowded upon every friend

and even subdues the bitterest foe. The public

heart beats with deep sympathy for those nearest

ose one vicious thought, nor think an unkind

word, but tears will crowd themselves upon the

Not that many others have not fallen, and the

hand of death not encroached upon other families, but that the same is applicable to all humanity.

Our vision carries us back but a few years to take

in all the living but as far back as eternity itself

to grasp the thought of those who have gone be-fore. We may build great temples and inscribe thereon our anticipated hopes to-day, but to-mor-

row the ruthless hand of death may blot out all.

many rich blessings, and home with all its endear

and still the destroyer of all that is mortal hesi

tates not its robbery, and makes no distinction in

Thus has this visitation come upon us with that

force, which stamps upon the heart's tablets

its subjects.

and dearest to the departed. No mortal can in

be, when a noble man, a generous heart ceases t

with the departed father, husband and friend.

stranger, yet knowing enough from two years ac

the subject-is dead .

their grief is painful as to themselves.

cen left fatherless, and not a morsal even to eat, ot a home to comfort their aching heart. Thou the time, and have been deprived of the last con-soling words, and last counsel of a dying father. This has not been so in this instance. All that emporal existence can ask, all that heart could vish, and all that human sympathy can betow is around and about your saddened home Had it been the decree that you, either on left, should have been called from this life instead then a broken hearted father would have been the object of this great sympathy, and he would have cared for you in placing with pure and sacred love, flowers, and shedding scalding tears over your graye in yonder cemetery. You, dear friends. the frail body lies vonder, and the few years yet you may tarry with friends here, none will molest, but all will weep with you around that monument

which you may erect to his memory, It is to be hoped that the bereaved may view the great sympathy coming from the rich, the poor, guide that may direct and aid life's pathway safely cross the turbulent sea.

May the departed spirits which have gone be ore in all the happy conditions which await them there, be "waiting and ,watching" the com the loved ones left behind. In the midst of this life's vicisitudes, and the constant aches and pain which either mentally or physically visit us, le these thoughts arrest your mental suffering and burdened with the living soul shall land you in the eternal presence of those gone before. Look back and see the many acts, and hear the many kind words, rather with pleasure, than with sor

This tribute is but the sentiment of this whole mmunity, and although penned by a comparative stranger, one who knows the oneness, and feels the sympathy of the great family of mankind

FUNERAL OF F. C. ZIMMER-

No loss has ever befallen this commu nity. which will be felt in social and business circles, to such a degree, as the death of our respected townsman, F. C. Zimmermann. Coming, as it did, so suddenly, to a man in the prime of life, engaged so actively in business, and identified with purse and brain in so many enterprises, he seemed to be, and, indeed was a necessity in every sphere and enterprise in which he moved and with which he was identified, so much so that it will be long before his place will be filled by one of such noble qualities, both of heart and mind.

In the death of our friend, society has lost a whole-souled, genial, upright and

reliable man, and commercial circles a

far seeing, honorable and trustworthy

member whose word was a bond and

whose judgment and advice was eagerly

sought for and acted upon by the many

in this and other places, whom he de-

And while we feel deeply our loss as a

community and as individuals, we need

not add that the family and friends of

the deceased, have the deepest and most

heartfelt sympathy of all whose privilege

In compliance with the the published

request of the Mayor, all business of the

course of citizens gathered in the spaci-

ous hall, where the funeral services were

conducted by Rev. Boyd, of the Presby

terian church. The usual scriptural les-

sons were read, after which prayer was

offered by Rev. Father Collins, of the

Baptist church. The choir then beauti-

fully rendered: "Father hear our Pray-

er." After which Rev. Boyd proceeded

with an eulogy on the deceased, charac-

terized him as a truly remarkable man.

whose integrity during a long life of ac-

tivity, could not be impeached, nor his

charity excelled; whose daily walk and

conversation allowed the closest scrutiny.

The Reverend Gentleman, then dwelt up-

on his love of nature, as evinced by his

handsome happy home, which was no

doubt kindled as he watched his father's

flocks in his beautiful far off Saxon

home, and emphasized the fact that he

who loves nature will love nature's God.

cided views, who took no halfway ground,

and the character impressed upon those

He spoke of deceased as a man of de-

city was suspended and a very large con-

it was to know their departed one.

lighted to befriend.

which he was followed by Rev. Father Collins, who in well chosen words, added his mead of praise of a life well spent, and a warning to those who must soon follow to the "silent borne from whence no traveler returns." The choir then rendered a beautiful se-

lection with power and feeling : "Rest. spirit Rest." After which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. G. Lowther, vice, using their beautiful ritual service for the dead 'The remains being removed to the hearse surrounded by a guard of honor from the Knight Templars, the procession headed by the band, wended its silent way to the last resting place of the dead, where shall rest in peace till earth's fitful fever is ended and man shall hear the call of Him who comes to give peace and rest to toiling, suffering, dying now. man here and hereafter.

Farewell friend Zimmermann, faithful and true to your trust here, there is beyond question a rest for weary heart and brain where no toil or pain can ever come and hope is in fruition lost.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchant's State Bank. the following resolutions upon the death or Mr. F. C Zimmermann were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Supreme Commander of the Universe has seen proper to remove from our midst our valued friend on their way to Dodge City to visit aud Vice-President, F. C. Zimmermann. BEIT RESOLVED. That in his death

the Merchant's State Bank has lost an active and efficient member and a much valued friend. That in him we recognize one who was at all times ready to lead in progress and the upbuilding of the institution, thereby exemplifying his zeal and friendship for the same. That in him were blended all the manly virtues and sterling worth that distinguish men among their fellows, and by his departure an irreparable loss has occurred.

RESOLVED, further, that as an emblem of our regret for the dead, these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Bank, the banking office be draped in mourning for 15 days, and that this Bank

expect congress to go to work in good earnest, and soon find them pulling and of respect to their departed Brother, after tugging at both ends of the tariff, the currency and other strings-the democrats at one end, the republicans at the other, while the people look on and cheer, according to their party affiliations,-Ex.

There were eighty-five persons killed and 1,106 injured by accidents on Kansas railroads in 1887. Of this number of the M. E. church, and the brethren of thirty-eight of the killed and 892 of the Masonic order took charge of the ser- the injured were railroad employees A battle with such a list of casualties would be thought quite a bloody affair. -Newton Republican.

CONCORD NOTES.

Fine weather again this week. Mrs. S. Burrell was quite sick the fore part of the week, but is better

Our constable, L. B. Stauffer had call south this week.

W. H. Meserve from the west end of the township, bought and moved onto Mr. Davis' place in the east end. Quite a dispute arose between the

church people, and the literary people, last Wednesday night at the Concord school house, as to which they should have preaching or literary, the question was decided in favor of the literary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henry stopped Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer one day last

John Kimbral brought a load of hay over from Wilburn township the other

Literary every Friday night at district 53, everybody invited to come and take part, Dr. Hayse president. Sunday School at Mt. Zion every

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. W. T. Adams got a load of coal fo the Concord school house Thursday.

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PUBLICATION SUMMONS.

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Corning & Doane, a Partnership composed of T. Corning & I. M. Doane, V.S.

Perry Wilden,
To the above named defendant: You will take notice that you have been sued by the above named plaintiffs, in the District Court of the State of Kansas, in an for Ford county, and must answer the petition of the plaintiffs filed therein, on or before the first day of March, 1888, or the petition will be taken as true, and judgment will be rendered against you for the sum of two hundred and ten dollars with interest thereon at 7 per cent, per annum from April 7, 1886, on a certain promisory note signed by you, and the following described real property located in Ford county, Kansas, to-wit: The nels of sec. 10, twp_fisof range 25w, will be sold to satisfy said debt and costs, by virtue of an attachment duly levied thereon.

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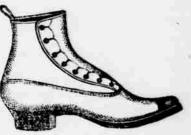
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utions be spread upon the records of the Lodge, and capies furnished the family of the deceased, and our newspapes for publication.

St. Bernard Lodge, Jan. 25th, 1888.

C. W. Averill.

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such cases precedence in the courts

The rage for ending female names Deceased had been brought up in the with "le" has come to a ridiculous con-Luthern church; he was a firm believer clusion in a Missouri town. A citizen in God; an active and consistent Knight Templar. Every evidence of his life named Ache christened his daughter warrants us in asserting that a great and "Bell." She, adopting the style of the good man has gone and a generous life is Mollies, Susies, Fannies and Matties, of that region, had some cards printed "Bellie," and she now appears to a his remarks to the masonic fraternity who distracted world as "Miss Bellie Ache." were out in torce to pay the last tribute

DOUBLE VIEW OF THE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS OF THE LATE F. C. ZIMMERMANN. be closed from 12 o'clock m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesday, January 25th, 1888. RESOLVED, further, that we extend his friends and relatives, especially his

> wife and daughter, our sincere sympathy. That a copy of these resolutions be pred to the bereaved fa.nily, and that the same be published in the Dodge City GEO. B. Cox. Pres. CHAS. H. MARTIN, Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS OF MASONIC LODGE.

WHEREAS: The dark angel of death nas passed over and taken from our number our brother, friend and fellow citizen. F. C. Zimmermann, and left our hearts bowed with grief for the vacancy.

RESOLVED. That we as a lodge, extend o the family of our late distinguished brother, friend and colleague, our tenderest sympathy in this their hour of sore bereavement. RESOLVED. That in the death of our brother, F. C. Zimmerman, St. Bernard

and Dodge City a citizen most honored and revered. RESOLVED, That a copy of these rese lutions be spread upon the records of the

Lodge has lost a brother and member,

over all except criminal cases, and provides against unnecessary delays. - Ex.

as an honest Republican, from principle, not for gain. Public spirited, ready to engage in every good enterprise for the advancement of his town and townsmen; as one hateing fraud and prompt to de nounce hypocracy; alway genial, companionable and frank; temperate in his habits, as his every day and home life

over whom he exerted an influence testi-